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NOTICE.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hawaiian Gazette Co., yesterday, Charles S. Crane was elected manager and treasurer vice Arthur W. Pearson, deceased.

H. ALEXANDER ISENBERG.

When H. Alexander Isenberg left Honolulu some months ago to visit Germany he would have been picked out as one of the strongest and healthiest of the younger business men of this city. He was good to look upon Stalwart, broad-shouldered, fair of complexion and clear of eye, he was the picture of a sturdy Northlander with a long life promised him. Today he lies dead in New York, a victim of pneumonia.

Elsewhere such facts about Mr. Isenberg's career as were obtainable last night are given in an obituary notice. An estimate of the man as framed from common knowledge would reveal the serious purpose, the exact methods, the sober ideals and the substantial success which are recognized as typical German traits. Certain things are always to be looked for in a representative German business man and these Mr. Isenberg embodied.

Nothing could be more startling than his sudden taking off. With health firm and with spirits high he probably risked exposure on the trans-Atlantic trip to the arctic winds which come sweeping down in the autumn across the track of ships. New York, where he landed, is part of a state which is described as having the worst climate in the world. Islanders are proverbially careless about weather; they are not used to taking account of it at home. More than one choice spirit has been lost to Hawaii by challenging the biting winds and the piercing frost of the "northern passage."

Mr. Isenberg had much to live for. Wealth, a loving wife and children, is hard to understand the Providence which took him from them in the bright forenoon of life.

EMBRACE THE OPPORTUNITY.

There is a proposition now before the Supervisors to have an expert come to Honolulu to make a comprehensive plan for the parks of Honolulu. This has excited a good deal of favorable comment, especially among those who have anything to do with the parks or streets of the city. Those who have tried to do park work and to beautify the streets of the city are the first to realize how necessary it is to have a good plan in accordance with which all work of the kind shall be done. Nearly every person has ideas as to how the city may be made more beautiful. In official circles, the greatest interest is being shown in efforts to improve the appearance of the streets and of the public grounds.

Governor Carter has just given a big boom to tree planting among the children by offering a substantial prize. He has also plans of his own for the utilization of some little used government land on the waterfront for park purposes. Supt. Holloway has taken a hand in every possible way in combining beauty with utility in public works. Secretary Atkinson already has several parks and playgrounds to his credit. But probably most active of all is Supervisor Lucas. As chairman of the County Committee on Roads, he has taken a vigorous hold. The esplanade on the waterfront is one of the things that will stand to his credit. He is also spending his monthly appropriation on roads to such advantage that there is no kick coming. Mr. Lucas expresses himself strongly about the advisability of getting someone here who is an acknowledged expert and who can give sound advice upon how the money can be spent to the greatest advantage. With the county spending something like \$1800 per Maile et al. vs. Jos. O. Carter et al., publican party all Republicans joining the jury commissioners of the Second month in this kind of work, it stands to reason that the better the plan of concluding as follows:

"any organization, association or club Circuit for the ensuing year. the outlay and the more judiciously the money is spent the handsomer will be the result.

The matter has come to a head just now through some correspondence of President Griffiths of Oahu College with Mr. Charles Mulford Robinson of conclusion that, in the case under dis-directed at the Civic Federation. Rochester, N. Y. When Mr. Robinson's name came to President Griffiths in cussion, the mortgages, in selling the connection with some other questions, it seemed just the opportunity to get property as a whole, was not disrecut just the sort of a man that Honolulu is looking for. He makes this kind gardful of the rights of the minors. In ought to be good as t any other club Medesta, California. cut just the sort of a man that Honolulu is looking for. He makes this kind gardful of the rights of the minors. In or organization. For instance, if the of work his business. He ranks with Olmsted, Burnham, Kelsey and Eames, those cases, on showing of fact, the dis-He has made a study of and laid out similar plans for Buffalo, Detroit, El Paso, Colorado Springs and other cities. He was sent on a special commission by the Atlantic Monthly and Harper's Weekly to study and report on European and bent upon the acquisition of the cities. He is an authority and knows whereof he speaks. His proposition is land for a corporation, of which he Spine that he will come to Honolulu and do this work for \$500 and pay his own exthe substantial owner, as against
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the face of the law already quoted,
or association whose members would adelphia. grade quality of the man, and the remarkable reasonableness of his offer, this exercised his own discretion for his own oppose any candidate of the proposition should be accepted at once. The Supervisors are now considering it. interest, and, though a trustee, It is now lying on the table awaiting consideration at the next meeting, when chased property worth \$16,000.00 for \$3,the appropriation ought to be made with a rush.

CABLE AND WIRELESS.

If the powerful wireless service between here and San Francisco, the eastern tower for which is being installed at Tamalpais, works as successfully for the benefit of the minors and not as its projectors think it will, the effect on cable message rates will be very of the corporation appellee. marked. Undoubtedly cable rates could be made much cheaper without depriving the owners of a fair income. A letter may be carried across the priving the owners of a fair income. A letter may be carried across the value, standing by itself, might not continent for two cents, a distance of 3000 miles, and a ten-word telegram for compel the annullment of the fore-\$1.00; but to send a single word under 2000 miles of water costs 35 cents. closure, but when this additional value True, the cases are not quite parallel; but surely a cable rate somewhat nearer is absorbed by the mortgagee to his the ten-words-and-address-for-a-dollar telegraph rate and considerably less than of minor heirs, we contend that the the 35 cent a word rate could not ruin the cable business and might, indeed, other equities of the bill are greatly help it.

Under competition cable rates have steadily fallen on the Atlantic, and still the companies thrive. Another cable on this Pacific route is not to be expected; but the possibilities of the wireless are unbounded. One may not the other points connected with have to venture far from safe moorings to predict that, within two years, entry and the affidavit discussed in the Tamalpais will talk to Haleakala and Haleakala to Tantalus. The government briefs and in the oral argument, but is putting up money on the proposition and the people at Washington are loath to spend public funds on rash experiments. If all goes well, cable rates was any entry made. Such a denial will be determined by wireless rates and Honolulu will make very large use of was necessarily inserted according to both services.

It may be wondered if it is not Secretary Shaw who has prevented the to the effect that C. S. Dole entered building of a marine hospital in Honolulu, which has been a standing promise and took possession, alleges that the ever since annexation. The San Francisco Chronicle publishes a report that certificate was untrue, that the entry the Secretary of the Treasury "has stopped the building of two marine hos- taken, for any purpose or at all," and pitals already in the process of building and is averse to building more," because he has found that the Marine Hospital Service has doubled its expendi- that 'the said complainants allege that tures in the last few years. This looks much like the usual way of looking at the said Samuel C. Allen, either permaritime matters when an inlander statesman is holding the binocular. Two constituted, or acting as said agent, things are bound to make the Marine Hospital Service increase its expenses, never entered upon or took possession as certainly as the enlargement of a farm's area and the cultivation of the of said premises." new land will cost something. These are the growth of American sea commerce and the improvement of means for looking after American sailors. In either case the returns from the outlay must be considered. The bigger farm be more explicit or complete. The cerjudiciously tilled will yield greater revenue in probably more than even proportion. So will and so does the larger American commerce, to which the proper care of the human beings carrying it on is incidental. Many inlander statesmen had their eyes opened to the importance of maritime commerce when they took the trip across the Pacific with Secretary Taft. Honolulu is certainly one place where a hospital for merchant seamen ought to be provided. If Secretary Shaw's physician would only induce him to take a voyage from San Francisco to Manila via Honolulu, with a stopover of eight hours or so here, there might be a good and early prospect for a marine hospital on Punchbowl slopes which would be a credit to the United States.

AS TO TOURISTS.

The Advertiser has no very large expectation of tourists this winter be cause of the lack of steamship accommodations. Enough tourists want 'to come here, there is little doubt about that; but it is not for the interest of long-haul lines to bring them to Honolulu providing the ships can fill their eabins between terminal points. Clearly it is better for the Pacific Mail and the Oceanic's Australian line to take through passengers than way passengers, so they have fallen into the habit of putting off people who want tickets to Honolulu until the last thing and letting them have what nobody else will take. With the increase in Oriental travel since the war it is evident that, on the Pacific Mail line, Honolulu traffic will have very little show. Already we birthday, Thursday, November 9. hear of people coming from the East for a Honolulu trip and going back discouraged from the marine ticket offices at San Francisco.

This situation will be relieved somewhat when the Alameda resumes her ferry run; but unhappily for us, tourists have got so used to big, modern steamers, that the Alameda does not attract them. She will be principally S. S. Mongolia, by steerage passengers useful for carrying Honolulans who know her and her officers and have an left behind here against their will. aloha for them and for her cuisine. What tourists want, however, is a ship of size and dignity, something at least as large and fast as the China.

It is such a steamship that the moneyed men of Hawaii, inclusive of capitalists like H. P. Baldwin, propose to build. They do not expect to buy one, and Jackson will be given today. especially on the coast where five steamers have come to grief since mid-; In its final report made public yes-summer and the supply of suitable ones is temporarily short. Building is the terday, the Federal grand jury urges word. But of course anything put on the stocks now can not be ready for precautions against the circulating of word. But of course anything put the the text one. We must either wait for our counterfeit money in Honoiuiu. The this season and perhaps not for the next one. We must either wait for our grand jury had returned 26 true bills

What could we do? Well, there have been stories about a Portland, steamer which intended to run to Honolulu and San Pedro. Now if arrange- the marriage of her daughter Cecilie ments were made to have such a vessel run from Portland to San Pedro (Los Beta to the Hon. Eric Alfred Knudsen, Angeles) first, then come here and from this place clear for Portland, two september 18, 1905. Christiania, Norgood things would happen to us. The ship with such Portland passengers as "So reads a card that has come good things would happen to us. The ship, with such Portland passengers as addressed to Secretary Atkinson. desired to take the round trip, quild tap at San Pedro the vast camp of Judge Kepoikai is not going to Kauai Southern California tourists and bring a lot of them here under arrangements to hear cases in which Judge Hardy is to either return them to California or take them to Portland whence they disqualified, the order to have him do could go East; and at this point the steamer could take local products, able that Judge Lindsay will be sent especially pineapples and bananas, as cargo to Oregon where such things are in to Kauai after the Parker case is congreat and growing demand. Trade would be built up as well as a passenger cluded.

Hence, while Honolulu is waiting for its own steamship to be built-and Mr. and Mrs. hear that nearly a million dollars have been subscribed for it already—six months old. Mrs. Alice Holt sent why would it not be wise to negotiate with Portland and see what can be done the news by wireless to her brother, for steamer accommodations now? Whatever plans are made need not be tem. Hewellyn Gay, requesting him to preporary; for, with all our advertising is doing for us, we ought to have perma pare for the funeral after the arrival a beautiful home, a secure position, a growing fortune, all these were his. It nent business enough for two or three steamers. The northwest will take enormously of our fruits if that locality could get them, as they might, through an Holt Jr., Fort, near School, street. Oregon freight and passenger service.

> Evidently the pineapple industry has passed from the stage of careful months. He will address associations steps to that of confident strides in Hawaii. Soon there will be a rustling of Missionary Association, which is pine-spears over thousands of acres throughout the group, and ships loading ing the church work in the islands to with the preserved article from dozens of canneries, besides quantities of the the extent of several thousand dollars. lucious fruit in raw state being forwarded to market by every fast steamer During his absence Rev. E. W. Thwing available.

It is certainly a good record that the Wailuku Improvement Association has thus far made in advancing the welfare of its jurisdiction. All of the local improvement organizations will likewise make good records if they keep up the interest of their members and never be diverted from the main purposes for which they were formed.

FORECLOSURE CASE ANSWEB FILED

Henry E. Highton and C. W. Ash-

"We submit that Cooper vs. Island Realty Co., 16 Hawaii 92, and Desky candidate of the party," and so forth, 500 cases of honey, and a full deckload vs. Booth, Idem 506, do not sustain the And he declared his views were to be pur-500.00. On this ground alone, it may well be that the foreclosure should not set aside, but the fact raises an be set aside, but the fact raises an equity, connected with other and more feld & Co., Alexander & Baldwin, etc., important grounds, that, if our idea of the law is correct, should be used

"The inadequacy of the price obtained for the property, \$6500.00 less than its strengthened.

"In respect to the alleged entry on closure, making no further allusion to merely referring to them, we claim that the bill specifically denies that there information and belief,

"The bill sets forth the certificate of H. H. Hanakahi and S. W. Spencer was not made and the possession not then proceeds to allege, 'in that behalf'

We can not understand how, in a bill in equity, allegations that there was no entry or possession taken could tificate and affidavit were on file and, for the purposes of this branch of the may be assumed, in them selves, to have been prima facle suf-The opinion recognizes this fact, in considering the question as to whether the remedy at law, that is in the action of ejectment would be sufficient, if the record in the Registrar's predicate for this proof, it appears to from over \$1,300,000, as the Legislature jus, could not be more clearly laid." passed it, to \$750,000.

SENATOR ACHI UPON

Editor Advertiser: In your Sunday isford, counsel for appellees, file a peti- | sue of Nov. 5, 1905, I see that Senator tion for hearing of the case of Koolau Lane proposes to expel from the Rethat opposes any regularly nominated

> If Senator Lan'e views are good against the Civic Federation, they brother, Porter Burdette Davis, in the party, the members of said louge should be expelled from the Republican

Suppose we say, let the Republican or association whose members would where will the Republican party stand? Say/ for instance, let the Republican party expel all people who are interested in the firms of Castle & Cooke, C. supposing those firms had assisted the Civic Federation, can Senator Lane or his associates furnish the funds for the campaign expenses of the Republican

It may happen that the members of the Kamehameha Lodge or the Hawaitan K. of P. would oppose one candidate of the Republican party. a good reason for the Republican party to expel all members of said lodge or K. of P. from the party for the sake of one candidate?

If the views of Senator Lane are to be approved by the committee of the the premises for the purpose of fore- Republican party, the party might as well close up the shop, and jet the Democrats or Home Rulers run the whole business. W. C. ACHI. Honolulu. Nov. 6, 1905.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Ayres-Nicholas affray case and the Nicholas assault with a deadly weapon case were called in the police court yesterday morning and continued until Thursday.

Another voter arrived yesterday in the family of Hon R. W. Aylett, member of the legislature. This is Billy's thirteenth addition to the population of the Hawaiian Islands.

Among those returning yesterday on the Likelike from Maui and Molokai ports were U. S. Marshal Hendry, E. C. Peters, Harold Dillingham, C. F. Chillingworth, W. S. Fleming, Rex Hitch-

Mrs, Stella MacNelly of California who has been at the Moana Hotel for a few weeks, coming here for the benefit of her health, departed on the China yesterday for the Coast, attended by Dr. Emma Carson.

By yesterday's mail to the Coast Senator McCandless and others sent a protest to President Roosevelt office should be contradicted on the against Governor Carter's action in proofs, as it has been in the bill. The reducing the loan appropriation bill

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.) J. S. Bailey, the mattress maker, cut

his hand nastily in a hair-picking ma-chine on Thursday. Mrs. MacNiel, mother of Mrs. Walter

Hoffman, will arrive November 1 to spend the winter in Honolulu. Consul R. de B. Layard will hald a re

ception from 11 to 2 on King Edward's Governor Carter is still giving audi-

ences on the matter of the Japanese contributions for the defense of Douse Geo. A. Davis has filed two more li-

Private James Jackson, late of Camp McKinley, pleaded guilty, before Judge Dole yesterday, to having counterfeit coin in possession. Sentences of Bolton

and one "no bill."

"Mrs. Caroline L'Orange announce

Mary Ellen, the infant daughter of r. and Mrs. William Holt, Jr., died place from the residence of John D.

The Friend says: Dr. Scudder has gone East, to be absent two or three and churches in behalf of the American will aid in the Japanese work of the Hawaiian Board, Mr. Theo. Richards will ald in taking care of the office work and Rev. W. D. Westervelt will be temporary editor of The Friend.

(From Monday's Advertiser) "Klondike" Brown leaves for Maul today.

Jack Dow of Lahaina is nursing a broken arm. Acting Attorney General Peters re-

turned from Maui yesterday. S. F. Chillingworth and H. Miki were among the Likelike arrivals yesterday R. A. Duncan, the Maui contractor, came to town Sunday morning on the

Likelike. F. C. Creedon, the governor's secretary, returned yesterday with Mrs Creedon on the Likelike,

George Weight and T. B. Lyons are The cargo of the Likelike comprised

thirty passengers

Mrs. Thos. E. Wall received the sad news by cable of the death of her

C. H. Willis, manager of Princeville would oppose any regular candidate of Kauai, died Tuesday night last after an operation for appendicitis.

> The Misses Noar, who came here to attend to the winding up of the estate

> The funeral of Mary Ellen, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holt, took place Saturday afternoon from the residence of John D. Holt on Fort street, near School. The remains were brought from Lahaina on the Kinau on Saturday.

> H. A. Isenberg is very ill in New York with pneumonia. He caught a severe cold crossing the Atlantic, route from Germany to Honolulu. Mrs. Isenberg is with him. Daily cable messages are received from New York apprising his friends here of his condition. There are strong hopes that he will recover

> W. L. P. Bett, head chemist of the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. at Puunene mill, died on Friday evening last. He was a native of Scotland and leaves a wife and two small children. Mrs. Bett was a Miss Brockie, a niece of Miss Renwick at Mrs. S. N. Castle's. The late Mr. Bett was to have been buried with Masonic rites at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William G. Irwin, Miss Helene Irwin and Miss Margaret Hyde Smith, who have been in Honolulu since the early spring, are expected in on the Ventura, which was due to arrive here either last night or this morning. Mrs. Irwin and Miss Helene will not tarry long here, as they leave for the East about December 1st, and probably will go from there to Europe for the winter.-Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin, who have been the guests of Mrs. Baldwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kittredge. left yesterday on the steamer Nebraskan for their home on Maul, Hawaiian islands. Mr. Baldwin was called East suddenly several weeks ago by the erious illness of his brother, whose death has been a great shock to his many friends both here and in the Hawallan islands.-Chronicle.

CROUP.

Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appeared the attack may be warded and the attack may off. There is no better medicine in the mar ket for children than this remedy. contains nothing injurious and as it pleasant to the taste they readily take it. For sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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A. SCHAEFER & CO.—Importer and Commission Merchants, Honels-iu, Hawaiian Islands.

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Honolulu, November 6, 1905

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TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

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Full moon Nov. 11th, at 6:40 p. m. Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-

The tides at Kabulul and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Hono-

Hawalian standard time is 19 hours 30 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees thirty minutes. The time whistie blows at 1:30 p. m., which is t same as Greenwich, 0 hours 0 minut Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

Judge Dole sentenced John T. Cooper to eight months at hard labor and payment of one dollar fine and costs, for the making of counterfeit gold coins.